pounds. Who next?

LOCAL.

sured sixty-five inches around the smallest

part of the chest. This pet weighed 521

appointing delegates to the State Conven-

MUNSON & CO'S SPECIAL PREMIUMS .-

ums for the next Fair. They are the first

We trust that many others will

of our merchants to renew their premi-

been very great liberality shown in this re-

The following from the Raleigh Sentinel

Governor Caldwell is hard at work in this

appointed by the Legislature, &c., and put-

amounting from \$20,000 to \$30,000! Gov.

in the recent robbery committed in our

town. From Mr. McLeod we learn that

we were in error in supposing that all the

books and papers contained in his safe

were recovered. A large portfolio, contain-

ing a considerable amount of money and a

large number of notes and valuable papers,

was carried off. Mr. McLeod is not able

to fix, with certainty, the amount of money

'old notes," and were not considered

valuable. Though the court papers were

lying piled up on the table in the Sheriff's

office none were disturbed except one or

two subpoenas, which have been replaced

HOMICIDE IN DUPLIN COUNTY .-- We

regret, very much, to learn of an unfortu-

nate affair that occurred in Duplin county,

last Wednesday, by which Mr. William

Outlaw met his death at the hands of Dr.

It seems that Outlaw had been in the em-

of the morning in question, some dispute

arose between them, which resulted in Dr.

and proceeded to his house, about a mile

distant, and died in three or four hours

afterwards. As soon as Dr. Hill heard of

rendered himself, and was taken into cus-

tody. A writ of habeas corpus was then

sued out, and the parties all arrived here

last evening, when the case was heard be-

fore Judge Russell, last night, in Cham-

bers, Col. William A. Allen appearing for

It resulted in Dr. Hill being bound over

in the sum of \$3,000 for his appearance at

the next term of Superior Court for Duplin

The art collections of Prince Napoleon.

saved from the Palais Royale in May last,

cerpis from the ancient British records.

seen on the Robeson county troubles:

# Commington Journal WILMINGTON, N. C.:

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1872.

The State Election.

The Louisburg Courar places at the head of its columns the names of Hon. A. S. Merrimon, of Bancombe, for Governor, and Col. R. H. Cowan, of New Hanover, for Lieutenant Governor, subject to the action of the State Convention. It accompanies this recommendation with the fol-

tion, to assemble in Greensboro', on the 1st "We place at our mast-head the names of May. Messrs. Allen, Stanford and othof two gentiemen as suitable candidates for the two highes. State offices, subject, of ers will address the meeting. A full atcourse, to the action of our State Con- tendance is desired. vention which meets in Greensboro in May

Both are well and favorably known to Messrs. Munson & Co., the well-known the people of the State; both distinguished City Clothiers, renew their Special Premifor abilities, high moral character, and strict devotion to the principles of liberty and

By these gentlemen both sections of our | ums. State will be represented, and the interests of both and of the whole could be confided to no better hands. Both command, to an unusual degree, the confidence of the people, and we believe will come as near, if Premiums. We trust that they will he not nearer, commanding the united support of our whole people, as any who can be nominated. They are known by all, respected by all, and will be voted for with | gard, these offers have generally been made

We respectfully submit their claims to the consideration of the Convention, believing that our party can do no better desired that the Special Premiums should than to have them as their standard all be published, with the regular lists,

We cheerfully emborse all that our cotemporary says of these two distinguished Mr. Ross is now building at his shippard, gentlemen, and the party would do honor on the wharf between Church and Castle to itself could it place upon its standard streets, a new steamer for the North East the names of such candidates, and certain | Steamboat and Railway Company, an acsuccess would attend the result of a canvass | count of the organization of which we have

We cannot tell what may be the disposi- long, 18 feet beam, with double engines, tion of these gentlemen in regard to the and with a capacity of 400 barrels. There use of their names as candidates. Colonel will also be good passenger accommodalar men in this whole section of the State, and his name would give strength to the ticket were he placed at its head. His voice has been heard in all portions of this city. Her advent should be a joyful

We are aware, too, that he is the recipient tance for handing than has heretofore been of a large number of letters from all portions of North Carolina, urging him to allow the use of his name as a candidate before the Greensboro Convention for Governor. If he should consent our people will rally to him as one man, and support him both in the Convention and at the polls with an capital in unlawfully turning out of the An Act Supplementary to an Act enenthusiasm seldom witnessed in the politi- directorships of the Penitentiary and the cal contests in North Carolina.

# "Sweet German Accent."

are informed that this speech is the greatest | Caldwell | declines | to | pardon | a | convict | Politically it was a crossing and overwhelming onslaught upon the administration of murderer and robber, Lowrey? General GRANT, sweeping away the sophistry and excuses of CONKLING and MORand ammunition to the French Government during its war with Germany. The conduct of the administration and its corrupt officials in the gross violations of neutrality and the flagrant outrage upon our own law, was fully exposed and denounced. "But, beyond its compact and "energetic force, incisive reasoning, clear " statement and conclusive demenstration," says the Pairiot, "the speech was remark-" able for an elevated sentiment and manly " bound during the two and a half hours of "its delivery, and extorted frequent ap-"plause. Such defiance of power and con-"tempt of patronage, harled about like "thunderbolts among the sycophants and 'incense-burners who worship place and "its perquisites, made them shrink in their "dishonored seats and quail before the in-"dignant spirit of offended Right. And "when, to sum up, he boldly declared for "the liberal movement of Reform, and his

"seemed to have been snapped asunder." And with their great leader goes the Germans of America, one of the strongest elements favorable to the administration in the Northwest. This defection—a defection arising from the exposure of the miserable trickery and dishonesty of the President toward Germany in her late warif it does not prevent the renomination of GRANT, will surely bring about his defeat.

" purpose to abide its fate, the last link

"which bound him to the dominant party

For days the Administration Senators have endeavored to stop the exposures which they feared were about to be made, the back of the neck. The blow was not Ratified the second day of February, A. and failing in that, to weaken their force by thought so severe, and Outlaw walked off, D., 1872. alternate denunciation of Senators Schurz and SUMNER, the authors of the resolution of inquiry, and ridicule of their purpose. But these slanders and quibbles have Mr. Outlaw's death, he immediately surbeen ruthlessly sweft away by this masterly effort of the great German statesman, and MORTON, CONKLING & Co. stand face to face with the naked truth of the case, stripped by the exposures of Senator SCHURZ. They stand convicted out of the mouths of the very officers whose conduct has been applauded with indiscreet and unseemly zeal by the partisans of the

Thus, by a base trick, to defeat German | county, which convenes at Kenansville, on unity, which was obnoxious to the Admin- the third Monday in May. istration, and to fill the pockets of a few hangers-on, General Grant has forfeited the respect and support of the powerful children. German element of the country. While professing such great sympathy for the Germans, and so much in love with the "sweet have been brought to London, where they German accent," the President was actu- will be sold early in the spring. ally selling arms and ammunition to the French government, directly in the face of a pretended German sympathy, and in pal- of Friars in England." The work will pable violation of a pretended neutrality.-Not only this, but the United States Government was being cheated out of millions of dollars arising from this illicit and illegal | brushes.

### INK SPOTS.

The next worst thing to raining pitch Some Hog. - Master Spier Bellamy, the son of our friend, Dr. J. T. Bellamy, of forks-Hailing omnibuses. Edgecombe, recently killed his "pet" hog. Every new doctor can get on if he only It measured eight feet long, from tip to tip, was three feet, three inches high, and mea-

Milmington

Lips have they, yet kiss 'not-l'itchers. Teeth have they, yet chew not-Combs. The woman's love that overtops every-

thing-a love of a bonnet. DEMOCRATIC CONSERVATIVE MEET-An almost infallible recipe for removing ING IN DUPLIN!-The citizens of Duplin stains from character-Get rich. county are earnestly requested to meet at Kenansville on Monday, the 4th day of The pleasantest ringing in one's ears-

March, for the purpose of organizing and That of the dinner bell. To keep warm of a cold day, women double the cape, and men double the horn.

> A shoemaker always finishes his shoe at the beginning, and begins at the last. Why is U the gayest letter in the alpha-

> bet? Because it is always in fun. For preserving the complexion-Tem-

> No one is so much a slave as he wh re-

The man who popped the question by A committee will, in a short time, call "starlight," got his sweetheart's consent in upon our citizens to get the offer of Special | a twinkling. A little girl was heard to wish she was a

responded to promptly. While there has boy, "so she could swear when she dropped her books in the mud." "Let the toast be, dear woman," the

so late that they have not been so well cirman said to his wife when he wanted to culated as they should have been. It is There is only one good substitutn for the

endearments of a sister, and that is the endearments of some other fellow's sister. FOR THE NORTH EAST.-We learn that You may think yourself able to handle an axe easily, but if you try to lick one on

Daily newspaper paragraphing is getting recently published. She is to be 110 feet | to be fearfully abreviated. Here's a specimen recording a death; "Clay Spencer,

colored, pint of Memphis whisky. "John," said a cockney lawyer to his the French government, and thus estab- if entirely in the hands of private stock-

between Hallsville, Duplin county, and some of your chickenary.'. A fashionable lady lately dropped one of North Carolina in former campaigns, and day for a large number of our friends in her eye-brows in the church pew, and there are few men in the State who have Duplin, New Hanover and Onslow coundreadfully frightened a young man sitting done greater or more efficient work for the ties, these latter, in especial, having thus a next to her, who thought it was his mousnew outlet to market, with a far less dis- tache.

> a cross old gentleman, and says: "Pop corn, pop corn !" "Hain't got any teeth," the best disquisition that we have yet angrily replied the man. "Gum drops! gum drops!" calls the smart boy.

### PENITENTIARY TAX.

city, manufacturing, as he thinks, political ified the 25th day of January, 1872. charitable institutions of the State, those ting in his partisans. In the meantime, seded the work on the main buildings of Marquis de Chambrun. That Senator, A strong effort has been made in the pres-Henry Berry Lowrey and his gang, in contempt of Gov. Caldwell and his militia, and in utter disregard of law, enter the cription of the scene in the United States town of Lumberton, deliberately open

Sheriff's office, and carry off plunder above recited "Act to raise revenue," rati-As an intellectual effort, it is strongly recommended, because he thought ary, 1872, be amended so as to read as folnot this consideration paralyze his efforts on the one hundred dollars shall be levied in attempting the arrest of the outlawed and collected on all the taxable property of the State to be applied to the erection of the Penitentiary and support of convicts.

THE RECENT ROBBERY—THE LOSSES. Sec. 2. That sec. 2 of said act be amended, by striking out "one dollar and five -The Robesonian, of vesterday's date, cents" and inserting in lieu thereof "nine- that it be made public The very perticontains the following additional particulars in reference to the daring rebbery re-Sec. 3. That this act shall be in force

cently perpetrated in that town. It says: from its ratification. In General Assembly read three times We have been unable to ascertain the full and ratified this 8th day of February, A. extent of the losses suffered by our citizens

> STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ) OFFICE SEC'Y OF STATE, Raleigh, N. C., Feb'y 13, 1872.

H. J MENNINGER, Secretary of State. [In addition there is a tax for school

cents on real and personal property, and 20 stated, \$22,000, too high an estimate. From the Sheriff's office were taken several cents on the poll-entire tax \$1.15 on poll, notes which had been placed in his hands | 381 on property.] for collection-not as an officer, but as the CITY TAXES. agent of parties residing without the coun- An Act Supplementary to and Amenty. These were all what are known as

datory of an Act entitled an Act to January, A. D., One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-Two, and for was thrillingly eloquent, producing the other purpo ses. Sec. 1. The General Assembly of North

Carolina do enact, That an act entitled day of January, A. D., one thousand eight | valley of this great land. hundred and seventy two, be amended as follows: "In the statement of schedule B. | then claimed the floor. The crowds, which | made a speech citing precedents showing municipal corporation."

ast of Kenansville and, at about 9 o'clock | Provided, That this act shall not apply to | not but be humiliating to Mr. Morton, the cities or towns where a rate of taxation is

Hill striking Mr. Outlaw with his cane on its ratification.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ) OFFICE SEC'Y OF STATE, Raleigh, February 4, 1872. I, HENRY J. MENNINGER, Secretary of true copy of the original act on file in this

H. J. MENNINGER. Secretary of State.

A dreadful story teller once asserted that his voice was still for truth-and so it was. A bachelor's face is often the worse for wear, a married man's for wear and tear.

Why are handcufis like guide-books ?-Mr. Outlaw, the deceased, was about 45 Because they are made for two wrists. years of age, and leaves a widow, but no An artist painted a cannon so naturally that, when he was finishing the touch hole,

it went off at a great price. NAOMI, the daughter of Enoch, was 580 years old when she married. There's hope for some of you other ladies, after all.

A Mr. Palmer, an English Franciscan, is cine have carried Racin' on skates as far as is there by a right as sacred and a tenure except Senator Wright ret to vote, and State prison. He is still there, in no contompiling a "History of the Four Orders contain between five and six thousand ex-" Tell the mistress that I have torn the curtain," said a gentleman lodger to a female domestic. "Very well, sir, mistress The barber's duty is two-fold. He is a

will put it down as rent.' brusher of whiskers and a whisker of Who was the first chiropodist mentioned a sixpence.-Judy.

From the Washington Patriot. SALE OF ARMS TO FRANCE. Senator Schurz's Great Speech.

NOTES AT THE CAPITOL.

TUESDAY, February 20. The Senate Chamber, probably, upon no previous occasion presented such an appearance as to-day. During the impeachment times the galleries daily swarmed with youth and beauty, gaily attired, and the floor was perfectly alive with the solid black mass of masculine humanity. Upon other occasions, the notable San Domingo debate, for instance, the crowd has been great and the interest intense. But to-day the crush was tremendous. Tier above tier arose the sea of heads. So great was the press that large numbers of ladies were instance of Mr. Fenton, the cloak rooms were thrown open to such ladies as could not obtain entrance to the galleries. In a very few minutes these rooms overflowed, and the Senators on the outer row of seats were soon surrounded by the fair ones .-Very few Senators can on any occasion attract such an assembly as was drawn together in anticipation of the speech of Mr.

had gathered to listen to him. The blank cartridge which excited the derision of Mr. Morton, is being rapidly metamorphosed into a cartridge which will do more deadly execution in the seried ranks of the Administration corruptionists than all the millions of cartridges which it illegally disuse a homely phrase, get their belly full tothe i. Mr. Schurz piled up the evidence, the ridiculous assumptions of Morton and river by the middle of April, and is to ply me, father," sand John, "what I want is Conkling, that the agitation of this matter ground of complaint against the United be made to complete the road to Asheville states. These two Senators, with all their affected ignorance, are just as well aware | would suggest a general meeting of the of these transactions have been before the European public for months, and are in the finesse of Mr. Conkling, the unscrupulous adroitness of Mr. Edmunds, nor the browbeating of Mr. Morton can avail to rescue this administration from the awkbefore the people of this country, and the nations of the world. That this whole affair recks all over with fraud and wrong

> had hunted up an old law passed in 1799, through the operations of which, he hoped, on Senators who have the manly indepen- get more for their bonds than will be paid the abuses of an Administration which are | General and Treasurer are appointed comthe agitation of this matter was obtained cation of the letter of Gen. Belknap to Secretary Fish was thrown away, for Gen. Belknap himself had expressed a desire what would the American people think, when Senators who were standing up in defence of their good names, were threatened with the terrors of the dungeon for tain him; that he intended to follow the line of that State. of duty he had marked out, undeterred by the power of the Administration, or the I. HENRY J. MENNINGER, Secretary of threats of its whippers-in. The contempt State, hereby certify that the foregoing is a of Mr. Schurz, both in word and manner, true copy of the original act on file in this | was withering, and Mr. Roscoe Conkling never appeared in a more unenviable light or evinced more uneasiness. The keen rapier of logic and sarcasm wielded by the giant hand of the Missouri Senator, cut and under the most favorable circumstances it can scarcely be expected that he will recover for many days. His faithful ally, the Senator of Indiana, was in no less pitiafuge in a dogged refusal to answer any heart of that rapt assembly, and the reverberating echoes of which will ring in thun-

der tones over every hill and through every Mr. Morton, boiling over with passion, for several minutes, until quiet was partially Sec. 3. This act shall be in force from restored. This little incident affords a retorial strikers of the Administration read

Mr. Morton having previously refused to State, hereby certify that the foregoing is a answer the "insolent" questions of Mr. branched off into a bitter personal attack head the foulest aspersions, and vainly Doctors generally agree about bleeding trying to put him in the character of a low, artful demagogue, the part which Morton around it. It is nothing less and nothing Steam is a servant that sometimes blows | more than that he does not bow down and

solent." Not only Mr. Blair, but every agreed to. At this time Advice to husbands-Settle as much in his characterization as Ku-Klux of the with senators in yells, curses, and confu- deaths already, and if he is not to be hung it is forever buried. I loved him once; I money upon your wife as you can; for her citizens whom Mr. Blair publicly addressed sion. Durin; this all the Democratic sen- it would be an act of the barest justice to shall love him on into eternity! I never was second husband, poor fellow! may not have at several points in the South last year. ators came into the chamber and moved commute his sentence and relieve him of half worthy of him, but-" A venerable man in the galleries more to take a recess and adjourn. A motion his horrible dread.

pointedly than politely cried out that this was now made by Senator Young, a assertion of Mr. Morton's was a lie, and Republican, that Sayler be sworn in repeated the disclaimer several times, for as senator. A dozen Democratic senawhich he was ignominiously ejected. Mr. Morton continued in the strain in which he began until exhaustion compelled outrage. During this confusion and al-

From the Baltimore Sun. North Carolina State Funds. The annexed letter from one of the State Senators of North Carolina is of interest to holders of the debt of that State :

RALEIGE, N. C., Feb. 15, 1872. the action of the present Legislature in re- the place where Schiff was standing, but gard to the State debt, I would say that the only measure that has passed is the act to authorize exchange of the stocks owned | were made, amid which the Senate took by the State in the various railroad and a recess till to-morrow. After adjournment canal companies for the bonds with which such stocks were obtained, when in the act of incorporation such stocks were specifibonds so issued; if the stocks are not so (Democrat) hoped all Democrats would specifically pledged then to take in exchange any bonds of the State not special tax bonds, or bonds declared unconstitutional, or considered to come within the principle decided in any case. The bonds that will be taken are all those issued prior to May 25th, 1861, and those issued during the war for purposes of internal improvement, (but the scale of three bonds for one share of stock will be applied to those bonds issued Mr. Schurz did not disappoint those who on 1st January, 1863, in aid of Chatham railroad;) also all bonds issued since the war prior to October 1st, 1868, or under authority of acts passed prior thereto, and also under funding act of August 25th, 1863. In regard to the State stock in the North Carolina railroad, the party offering to take 20 posed of to the agents of France. If in the offer agree to take 20 shares in the Messrs. Conkling and Morton did not, to Western North Carolina railroad, eastern division, and 10 shares in the Atlantic and day, their looks and actions much belied | North Carolina railroad, and to pay for the fifty shares so taken, two bonds issued for me ntain high, producing not only the the North Carolina railroad, two issued to sw rn statements of Remington on the the Western North Carolina railroad unwitness stand, but also the sworn testi- der chapter 106 of laws 1866 and '67, mony of Le Cesne, the president of the (which also contain mortgage of the stock a cold morning you will certainly get worst- French armament commission, showing of North Carolina railroad,) and one bond that these parties were dealing directly issued for Atlantic and North Carolina with the United States Government in railroad. This may seem a hard offer .their purchases of arms. He also analyzed But we must consider that the bonds for the letter of General Dyer to Remington, the North Carolina railroad are not due with the official endorsement of Secretary until 1883, and the stock cannot be sub-Belknap, given expressly to expedite the | jected for their payment until that time .in the Senate will furnish Prussia with value of the road, arrangements could easily and to pay off the present indebtedness. I the three roads above mentioned, either in A candy boy, passing through a car, met | the people of the United States. Neither | mediately to take measures to accept the terms offered in the act. The stock in the Western railroad, (Favetteville and Coalfield) is not specifically pledged, and any of the bonds I have mentioned in the former ward position in which it is now placed part of this letter will be accepted in ex-

There is little probability that the State of North Carolina will resume payment of Mr. Schurz spoke in befitting terms to come. In fact, it is extremely doubtful. aimed at Mr. Sumner, himself, and the amount of interest ever will be resumed .ent Legislature to provide for the payment of interest upon a compromised debt .-This has been badly defeated. I believe those who accept the terms of this act will

ment of the time and place at which the exchange may be made. par, and coupons can be retained or certiaddition to the exchange of stocks, all corporation bonds held by the State will be exchanged for State bonds issued to such nent question was asked by Mr. Schurz, corporations, and coupons on either side may be retained to make equality.

Such of the North Carolina bonds as are mentioned in the above letter, we undertheir temerity. But he declared that he stand, are bringing ten per cent, more need not fear that the people will not sus- than the regular quotations for old bonds

> By telegraph to the New York Tribune Ohio-A Contested Election Case-Furious Scene in the Senate-A Demo-

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Feb. 18.

Friday afternoon. At the conclusion of a decision in the Kemp-Sayler election case till the first Wednesday of next March. The motion was objected to as out of order, the Senate having previously decided thrusts of Mr. Schurz, he finally took re- Governor Mueller sustained the point of order. Appeal was taken, when objection it. more "insolent" questions. The peroration | was made to Kemp's voting on the questions. Confederates are peacefully living upon the tion, as he was the interested party. Senator Dougherty, a Democrat, expressed the most profound impression on mind and | the ruling of the Chair. Putnam, a Demohad no right to vote on the motion to postpone. The Chair then read the rule which leclares no Senator shall vote on any quesreceeding section one of said schedule, thronged floor and gallery, and who up to that Kemp had a right to vote, strike out the words "city, town or other this time had preserved a silence, which was and declaring if Kemp was refused almost painful, awoke, with a start, as from the right to vote it would be an act Sec. 2. That no city, town or other mu- a trance. The first few harsh notes which of gross usurpation. Mr. Hart demandnicipal corporation shall have power to im- escaped from the Administration spokes- ed the previous question, which was maintain the position which ours holds as pose, levy or collect any greater tax on man seemed to send a shiver through the duly seconded. The chair again decided real and personal property than one and frame of all, and rapidly through every exit Kemp could not vote on his own case .- tion will be made. The sooner it is done ploy of Dr. Hill, at his place about 16 miles one-half per centum on the value thereof. flowed that tide of humanity. This could Dougherty (Democrat) again appealed from the sooner will the government relieve more so, as he was compelled to suspend tain the appeal. The Lieutenant-Governor amination." instructed that the clerk should not call Kemp's name. The Senate was now in flex of public opinion, much more striking great confusion. The lobby and back aisles than the subsidized utterances of the edi- were filled with excited people, who at this great confusion. The lobby and back aisles juncture rushed up to members' desks, and by Mr. Conkling on yesterday. That it the Senate chamber was more like a ward was not without its effect it took the eye of meeting than the hall of legislation. Dougherty appealed. At this Putnam picked up his hat, shouting in a high key, "The President votes Dr. Kemp out of his Schurz, condescended a bare allusion only seat before any action of the Senate in his to the subject before the Senate, and then case; then the Democrats had better get out of here." At this point several Senaon the Missouri Senator, heaping upon his | tors seized their hats and followed to the bar of the Chamber, shouting as they passed out. As Putnam passed from the Chamber he shouled. "The President has himself knows so well how to play. The taken the reins of this Government to run animus of the crusade of the administration | himself,---him to hell." Senator Patrick. Senators against Mr. Schurz stuck out in a a Democrat, terribly excited, screamed out, hundred places through the flimsy cover- "Go to hell with your Senate." All the ing which Mr. Morton sought to throw Democratic Senators then left the Chamber amid terrible confusion, with yells, oaths, and screams. The Republican members worship the military chieftain in the White remained and demanded a call of the House. To Mr. Schurz was due, said Mr. Senate. After a little delay several Demo-Morton, the presence of Mr. Blair in the crats came into the Senate, when further proceedings under the call were dis-Mr. Blair pertinently responded that his pensed with, and it was found twenty presence in the Senate was due to the members were in the chamber. The resovotes of the people of Missouri. This is lutious of the majority of the election not the first time that he has seemed to committee, which proposed to admit the

tors jumped to their feet and in an exhim to cease, when the Senate adjourned, most deafening yells and exclamations of passion which filled the hall, making a scene perfectly indescribable, Sayler came forward and was sworn in as Senator from the third district. After this was done, Senator Schiff (Democrat) jumped on a desk and denounced Lieut. Gov. Mueller as a "knave and party trickster-a disgrace In answer to many inquiries in regard to | The Sergeant-at-Arms attempted to reach was held off by several Democratic Senators. Several equally excited speeches

the Democrats gathered in front of the Speaker's desk and made several speeches, denouncing the action of to-day as outrageous and damnable. Senator Jenner henceforth refuse to recognize Lieut. Gov.

### The Ku-Klux Reports.

The Brooklyn New York Eagle, commenting on the financial showings made by the Congressional Ku-Klux reports as to the "Reconstructed governments of the

Southern States," says: "They exhibit a degree and condition of Ku-Klux Klan is not of the proportions body could look into Clara's blue eyes and wrongly contended for by the majority. No not believe her, you see. other people in the world would submit to such a state of things without revolution. Were the States not the part of a Union which can and will redress the wrongs they are almost powerless to remedy, revolution would be inevitable. The extract we have riven weakly epitomizes a condition of afairs Northern readers now pretty well understand. That condition receives daily confirmation in the haste with which the Southern Governors are being sent ' to the enitentiary or United States Senate.' The North has been called phlegmatic. But half the wrong endured here that is endured to suppose I am not able to attend to my bers during the session stretched out full South would plant a gallows at every cross own affairs.

On the subjet of the majority report

even the republican New York Tribune "Although there may be some different covernments. The comprehensive report of the Hon. Job E. Stevenson is proof conclusive on the points heretofore urged against these locust-like officials. Misrule and corruption have combined with rufianism and brutal mob-law to make the week after week the crumbling fabrics of loving heart, and I mean to nestle there for board in the Washington hash-houses, hese fraudulent political structures have attested the truth of all that the Tribune ong ago said of the carpet-baggers. If the and of the Ku-Klux shall come with that

sentatives on Monday refused to print the ninority report unless all parliamentary undertaken by the majority with a view of making political capital, will not avail party interests much, or be a sufficient ex- well afford to lose. Morrison was old and a positive injury to any district. They

The Arlington Estate-The Republican Press Ashamed of the Robbery.

gress which has been enforced in the South.

We are glad to see that respectable and ifluential Republican papers like the Cinrinnati Gazette and Baltimore American are calling attention to the rank injustice the Arlington estate, which is the property of Mrs. Lee, the wife of General Lee, of the Confederate army. The property was always her own, she inheriting from her parents, one of whom was the son of Martha Washington, wife of General children at the time of her marriage with the General. This property, lying opport acres, with the most valuable improvements, was bid in to the government for taxes, for the sum of \$92. Upon this miserable tax title the federal government has thus far held this important piece of property. There was never any confiscation it, and could not have been, unless Mrs. reason, and then the forfeiture would only ast during her lifetime. There is always an equity of redemption in the extinguishment of a tax title, even in quiet or civil times, and how much more so when it is acquired during war and revolution. That shyster who, for the pitiful amount of \$92 tax paid by him, would seek to deprive Mrs. Lee from the enjoyment of the fee of her estate, upon her making restitution of All the generals and other leading old estates they had before the war. Where is the sense or the justice in singling out Mrs. Lee alone as an object of government plunder? Arlington has been made changed that probably Mrs. Lee would not ompensation in money should be paid her for the property—a compensation to be agreed upon by disinterested parties. The

against rebels to stave off reflection in this affair, but an honorable nation cannot to this estate. Sooner or later compensa-

Piucking a Pigeon. An officer of one of the exploded New York savings banks proves to be a defaulter to the amount of about \$160,000, all of has fallen again. Just my luck; I sold out which seems to have been gambled away to-night!" n stock operations. The case is unusual in ome particulars, but illustrates a deep out in the darkness with the idea whirling seated evil. It appears that he fell into the through my dizzy brain-my Clara was death has been a favorite in the Millionands of two sharpers who flourished in Wall street, lived elegantly, had cottages at Long Branch, etc., and made quite an im- said, I might have anticipated some such grandmother was executrix. When, fifty pression of wealth and reliability on the end. She was too young, too lovely for weak mind of the bank officer. They such a rough old fellow as I was. My tempted him to try his luck in stocks, and widow-what a curious sensation the like experienced gamesters, allowed him to words gave me as I mentally pronounced win small sums at first so as to increase his | them. risks, until at length he was suddenly involved in heavy losses and went on stealng from the bank in hopes of recuperation. The names of these men are given in the New York papers, and they are charged with having in like manner ruined another man previously, who committed suicide, his wife being responsible for the

rison a convict who for nearly ten years auburn gold tresses-the awful sign and has been shivering under the gallows. The symbol of her widowhood. Directly opprisoner was convicted of murder in 1862, posite, stood Harry Birmingham, looking resent the presence of Democratic Sena- contestant (Sayler) to a seat was taken up, and sentenced to be hanged. Under the tors. Such conduct as this is surely "in- and, after voting down an amendment, was provision of the old law the Governor could order his execution at any time, and mean-The sportive youths of both sexes in Ra- other Democratic Senator in that chamber senators came into the countries, but as while the culprit was to be contined in the carnest. You will reconsider!" 12 miles from the shore of Lake Michigan. as binding as that by which Mr. Morton this was recorded in the journal. The con- ernor has ordered his execution, but is holds his seat. None of them have been fusion began, and again broke into a per- liable at any time to be taken out and fancied I had a childish liking for you, sent there by the power of the bayonet, as | fect Babel. Visitors mixed with senators, | strangled to death. He is said to be in the have many of those who rally under his and the riotous ones acted like first-class habit of thanking God every night for sav- long since passed away. I gave my heart leadership. A further specimen of the lunatics out for a holiday; men and boys ing him from the gallows for that day. The to the best and noblest man that ever "insolence" of Mr. Morton was vouchsafed stood on the sofas and desks, and vied poor wretch must have suffered a thousand breathed-Paul Folliott-and in his grave

## MY WIDOW.

Jones advised me not to marry her-he said she was too young and pretty. Farnum advised me to be an old fool of himself by matrimony.

never minding his own business-told me with Clara clasped to my breast, the haphe had made a love affair with Harry Bir- piest man that ever breathed God's blessed Allen shook his head, and said Clara | For Jones, Tewksbury, Farnum & Co. Myers might be very pretty, but he liked were all wrong—and to use the words of omebody maturer and more settled. (N. | the orthodox fairy stories, slightly para-B .- He married his housekeeper the next phrased, I and my widow "lived happy week and she is mature enough for Methu- ever afterwards!"

Everybody thought 1 was trying a dangerous experiment; but I did'nt pretend to uit everybody-so I simply suited myself, went quietly to church with Clara Myers, nd married her one glorious January norning, when the old St. Paul's was fringed with glittering icicles and the brisk and hurtful act. It was very funny to see wind was freighted with the particles of and hear Mullens, of Tennessee, get up flying snow, like a battalion of diamondson | and bawl out : "Mister Speaker, I want a

hirty. She was as beautiful as a rose bud, with a shy, pretty way, like a timid child, and I am a rough old codger, sound enough | the most sorrowful and bewailing manner: at heart, but like a winter apple, unpromising on the exterior.

In short, we are as unlike as May and November, and the good natured world the boys in the gallery to see a member put shook its head, and said : "no good could his big dirty boots upon his desk, slide come of such an unequal match." But she down in his chair until he sits on a spot sublic robbery that make one wonder the said she loved me, and I believed her. No- between the small of his back and his neck, and go to sleep and snore during the

And the next day I made a will and be- member used to do in the Forty-first Conqueathed all my property, unconditionally, gress

" Are you sure you are doing a wise thing, Mr. Folliott?" said Mardyn, the law- the strongest efforts and the help of his yer, pushing his blue spectacles upon this neighbors, so drunk that he could not forehead, until he looked like a bald old stand, and insist upon quarreling in an inghome, with a double pair of eyes. "You | coherent manner with the Speaker, until

self, andown business," said 1, brusquely. "Don't nian, who is still a member of the House. be offended Mardyn, but really people seem | Perhaps the sight of three or four mem-

"Just as you please," said Mardyn, in a rage. "I am a mere tool in your hands." "That's it exactly." So I signed the will and went home to Clara.

of opinion as to the verdict which should with a scared look, when I told her what I | ing from a tea spoonfull to a quart all over come from the Congress committee on had done. "Nobody ever loved me as truly | the snow-white marble of the stairway and Ku-Klux, there can be none as to the ex- and generously as you have done, and I besmearing costly carpets. travagance and rapacity of the carpet-bag | don't know what I should do if you were taken away !"

always!"

hearted little wife of mine. Jones and Tewksbury might have called this policy. Farnum would have said it was acting. But it was very pleasant, and its character, is the cleanest, brightest and

was managing partner, nseded to send funny, amusing and laughable to the flitbaned scoundrel of an agent, who had ab- purpose than to find things to laugh at, but sconded with more money than we could such Congressmen as I have alluded to are cuse for the peculiar legislation of Con- feeble-Hewitt's wife lay very ill, so I was have no influence here and no acquain-

> back in three months or so. I had to follow the agent up into the and their stationery, and go home to the mountains of India-I fell ill of one of same cramped sphere. Of course when I those burning climate fevers in the bungas- | speak thus, I do not mean all who chew tolow of an old native priest, and the months

> flew by, until it was more than a year be- very good and useful senators and memfore I found myself on the deck of the "Blue-eyed Mary," steaming into New I except no other class. It is folly to say York harbor! And, all this time, Clara had never heard as others; nobody believes it who stops to think. As "a man is known by the comword from me!

> I had written to her to prepare her for pany he keeps," so is a district known by what seemed almost like my rising from the sort of a man it sends to Congress. the dead, but I had afterwards found my letters in the pocket of the neglectful native servant who had undertaken to deliver the mads to the Calcutta office. "But it don't matter so much, now!"

thought, she will be the more delighted, And then a cold chill seemed to creet

Clara had heard nothing of me for nearly fifteen months-what might not have happened in that time? All that Tewksbury, and Jones, and Allen, and all the other prophetic ravens of my acquaintance had said, recurred to my mind, like counting the days, the hours, the very minutes until we should touch port-but pavement of my native city. I actually

dared not go home. I turned into a down-town restaurant here I had been wont to go, in the days f my bachelorhood, and slunk in that dark corner-the twilight was just falling, and I was sheltered by the partition. Hush-! that was Tewksbury's voice,

harsh and jarring, as of old. "Just what might have been expected, said Tewksbury. "Pretty and young wid- matter the bags were filled with gold and ows don't go begging in this market! "Folliott might have known it," growled old Farnum. "Poor Felliott! there was some good points about him, too! Sad thing, that! very sad thing! "We must all die," sald Tewksbury,

fer dying in his bed to being carried off by an East Indian fever and buried in the I shuddered. Had I then come home to he received a handsome sum by the death my own funeral as it were?

"Yes, but a fellow would naturally pre-

mingham, after all!" added Farnum The paper dropped from my hand. "I could have told Folliott so when I found out what a confounded idiotic will he had made," said Tewksbury. "So gold

I stayed to hear no more, but staggered mine no longer! It was questionable what Tewksbury had

red light shining through wine-colored damask curtains, I stood there feeling as Rip Van Winkle might have felt in the play

I opened the door softly, and crept into the The drawing room was ajar. Clara, her-self, stood before the fire, in deep black There is in the Auburn (N. Y.) State robes, with a frill of white crape on her diabolically young and handsome in the

-like a dead man walking on the earth

once more. Voices and lights were within.

"Clara!" he cried, "you surely are "! a swer is final! she responded. "The time might once have been when I Harry Birmingham, but that time has

# "My love, my darling-my own precious

How I ever got into the room-how I managed to make Clara comprehend that I was my own living self, and not a ghost had arisen from the shadow of the sepulor-told me a man past forty simply made | chre, I cannot tell to this day-neither can she !--but I know that young Birmingam Tewksberry-a man who is notorious for somehow disappeared, and I was standing

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She was nineteen and I was nine and speak of the Arkansas member who had been killed by Ku-Klax, as he did speak in my hearing about the late Mr. Hines, in "Mister Speaker, he has gone down to his last grave, wrapped in the peaceful soliloquy of his blood." It may be funny for

proceedings of the House, as an Illinois

gallery to see a member get to his feet by see, she is very much younger than your- his voice was drowned by the deafening strokes of the mallet. This exhibition was "Please to be so kind as to mind your given about a year ago by a Pennsylvalength upon the sofas in the space back of the circle of seats, all sound asleep and sweating like a bull's nose in winter, is an inspiring view from the reporters' gallery. Perhaps it looks well to see a Congressman

It may be among the proprieties of a downcast senator to smoke a five-cent "There was a young Birmingham, if all cigar in a hundred thousand dollar room, reports were true-" I mischievously be- as I have seen Hamlin do in the unequalgan, but the curl on Clara's lip stopped me. | led and superb marble room of the Senate. "A mere butterfly," she said haughtily, And it may be the right thing to do for without either brains or principle. Paul, two members of the present House, who South uninhabitable. Day after day and Paul, I have found a shelter in your true pay about twenty or thirty dollars a month to bring lunch of some kind, and at a cer-And then she cried—this foolish, soft- tain hour in the day go into the room marked "exclusively for members" and eat their luncheons in happiness. I may say, however, that this room, notwithstanding It will be seen that the House of Repre- I felt more than ever like a man who has purest room in the capital, but I submit found some precious jewel, and wears it, that it is hardly the place to cat a greasy

sandwich. The things I have described may be the one to go. I kissed Clara good-bye as | tance; they come here with the same narcheerfully as I could, fully expecting to be row notions they had at home, serve out their term, draw their pay, their mileage bacco or smoke five cent cigars, for many bers would thus be unjustly included, but that such men make as good Congressmen

Finding a Fortune.

The Baltimore American is responsible The following, which reads like an Arabi-

an Nights story, is vouched for as being strictly true: In May last Mr. Wm. Bringthrough all my veins, like November's ham, segar dealer, No. 666 West-Baltimore wind suddenly breathing across a bed of street, purchased a dwelling, No. 936 West Baltimore street and since that time it has been his custom each fall to dig a pit in the cellar attached to his residence wherein On Thursday last he went into the cellar for the purpose of digging up some of the turnips, and while thus engaged his pick the burden of an uneasy dream! I had been struck upon a stone, which he removed. and was surprised to find beneath it a box about one and a half feet square. Upon now that my feet rang once more upon the attempting to lift it up he was still further surprised to find that it was exceedingly weighty. The thought now flashed across his mind that he had discovered a rich treasure, and as a consequence became exceedingly nervous, but managed to retain composure enough to remove the box from the cavity where it lay concealed and knock off the top. Upon the removal of the top five canvass bags, rather rotten with age met his gaze, and to sum up the silver coin and curiously wrought gold chains, in all valued at about \$7,000. The money was of foreign coinage, and bore date from 1742 to 1795. It is an old saying that "Blood cannot be extracted from a turnip," but in this instance Mr. Briugham has accomplished a still more wonderful feat, as he succeeded from extracting gold from a turnip. The finder of the above treasure is a remarkable man as far as money is concerned. A short time since of a relative, and a few weeks ago he drew several thousand of dollars in a foreign lot-"And she's going to mary young Bir-

tery, and now he adds to his good luck by finding a gold mine in the cellar of his

A Ten Millionaire Orphan. Mrs. William B. Astor, who died in New York on the 16th instant, in her 73d year, leaves \$16,000,000 to her half-orphan grandchild, Miss Ward, who since her mother's aire's family. This ten millions is her mother's private fortune, of which her years ago, Margaret R. Armstrong gave ber hand to the now richest man in America, he was poor, but soon after their marriage her husband's uncle Henry the great Bowery butcher, bequeathed \$500,000 to Wm. B., and not many years afterwards old John Under my own windows, with the ruby- Jacob gave him a power of attorney, under which he managed the old man's colossal and enormously lucrative business. Mrs. Astor's private charities were many and

munificent .- Cor. Cin. Gazette. Death of a Miser's Daughter. The Albany Knickerbocker tells a sad story of the death of a young lady residing in that city who was to have been married the day on which she died. She suffered from a prostrating though not necessarily fatal disease, and her father, who is reported to be worth over \$100,000, refused to secure medical care. Finally the young lady's betrothed secured a physician, but it was too late. The funeral was a very large one, and it is reported that the expense of

the coffin, coloringes, &c., was borne by the toung man to whom the lady was engaged be marrie The colored people of New Jersey hold convention soon to determine upon their political action in the future.

Sir Edwin Landseer has been appointed y the Emperor of Germany a Foreign And Clara's voice was choked with sobs. | Knight of the Order of Merit.

# Truly, the days of President GRANT are in English history? William the Corn-ce-